

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING EARLY

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Eight Pages

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PRESIDENT WILSON NOW IN FRANCE

LIEUT. FRISSELL AT SEDAN WHEN THE WAR ENDED

Cape Girardeau Officer Was
Fighting On Outskirts Of
Famous City Night
Before

NAPOLEAN, THE THIRD,
SURRENDERED THERE

Soldier Writes Tribune Of The
Fighting When Armistice
Was Signed—He Was
Untouched

Lieut. Howard N. Frissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frissell, in a letter to the Tribune from France, says he was fighting in the outskirts of Sedan, forty miles from the German border, when the armistice was signed. His letter was dated November 15, or four days after the end of the war.

At four o'clock the day before the signing of the armistice the First American army, of which Lieut. Frissell was a member, entered the city of Sedan, taking charge of that section lying on the west bank of the Meuse river.

Sedan is the city where Napoleon III surrendered to the Prussians at the close of the war of 1870.

Lieut. Frissell spent the last six months of the conflict in the thickest of the battle. He went over the top, battled in the air and went through gas waves, but was not wounded by shell or injured by gas. He was the first Southeast Missouri soldier to get a cable through to his family in the Cape that he was in good health and celebrating the close of the war.

The final dash of the American army of which Lieut. Frissell is a member, was described by the Cape Girardeau boy, beginning with the night before the day on which the armistice was signed. He writes:

Late that night two platoons stole down to the outskirts of the settlement on the west bank of the Meuse opposite to Sedan itself—so close that they could throw pebbles on to the roofs of the silent houses, so close they could—and did—draw machine gun fire on themselves.

The heights near Wadelincourt were not easy to reach. The last twenty-four hours the American path to those heights were marked by some of bitterest movements of the Argonne drive. The valley that runs northward from Chevignes, commanded by many machine guns and swept by the fire of guns from across the river, will not soon be forgotten by the troops that trod it.

LAWLER IS STILL PICKING BERRIES

Sells \$1,000 Worth Of Fruit From
Little Patch Of Ever-Bearing
Berries

J. Frank Lawler, the Cape strawberry grower extraordinary has established a new record. He sauntered forth into his patch on the North Bend road yesterday and plucked half a bushel of the juicy fruit.

He has a large patch of ever-bearing berries and has sold more than \$1,000 worth of fruit during the season. In the two years this patch of berries has almost paid for the farm.

Next year he expects to establish a new record for the production of berries. According to the oldest residents this is the first time in fifty years that home-grown strawberries have been offered for sale in Cape Girardeau during the month of October.

E. M. DOYLE WEDS ARKANSAS GIRL IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Picture Show Man And Miss
Eva Arnold Married Secretly Wednesday

WEDDING CONCLUDES
ROMANCE OF FAIR

Couple Met Here During Autumn
Fete—He Was Divorced
Last Week

Edward M. Doyle, manager of the Park Theatre, was married in St. Louis Thursday to Miss Eva Arnold, a wealthy girl of Rector, Ark. They will return to the Cape Saturday afternoon, and will make their home with the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. Doyle obtained a divorce last week from Sue Crawley Doyle, whom he married last summer. She deserted him in less than one week after the marriage and moved to Ohio.

Mr. Doyle met his bride during the Cape County Fair last autumn and it was a case of love at first sight. They say each other frequently, and Doyle proposed with the understanding that they be married as soon as he could obtain his divorce. The pretty Arkansas lassie consented, and the engagement was a fact.

Miss Rector arrived in Cape Girardeau when she received word from Mr. Doyle that he had obtained his divorce. Only intimate friends knew of their plans, but they went to St. Louis on the morning train last Wednesday, and as soon as they could reach the city hall, they obtained a license and were married.

The bride's father was a wealthy merchant in Rector. He died some years ago. Mrs. Doyle has been with her mother in that city.

MRS. YARBERRY IS DEAD OF INFLUENZA

Young Woman Ill Week Before
Illness Is Correctly Diagnosed

Mrs. Luther Yarberry, formerly Miss Theresa Zimmer, died at her home on South Middle street Thursday morning, following an illness of influenza which developed into pneumonia. She was ill for more than a week before her illness was diagnosed. Pneumonia then had developed and despite the heroic efforts to save her, she continued to grow weaker. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered by Father Prunette two days before it was learned that she could not survive.

Her small son, Glenn, is ill, but it has not yet been determined whether he too has influenza.

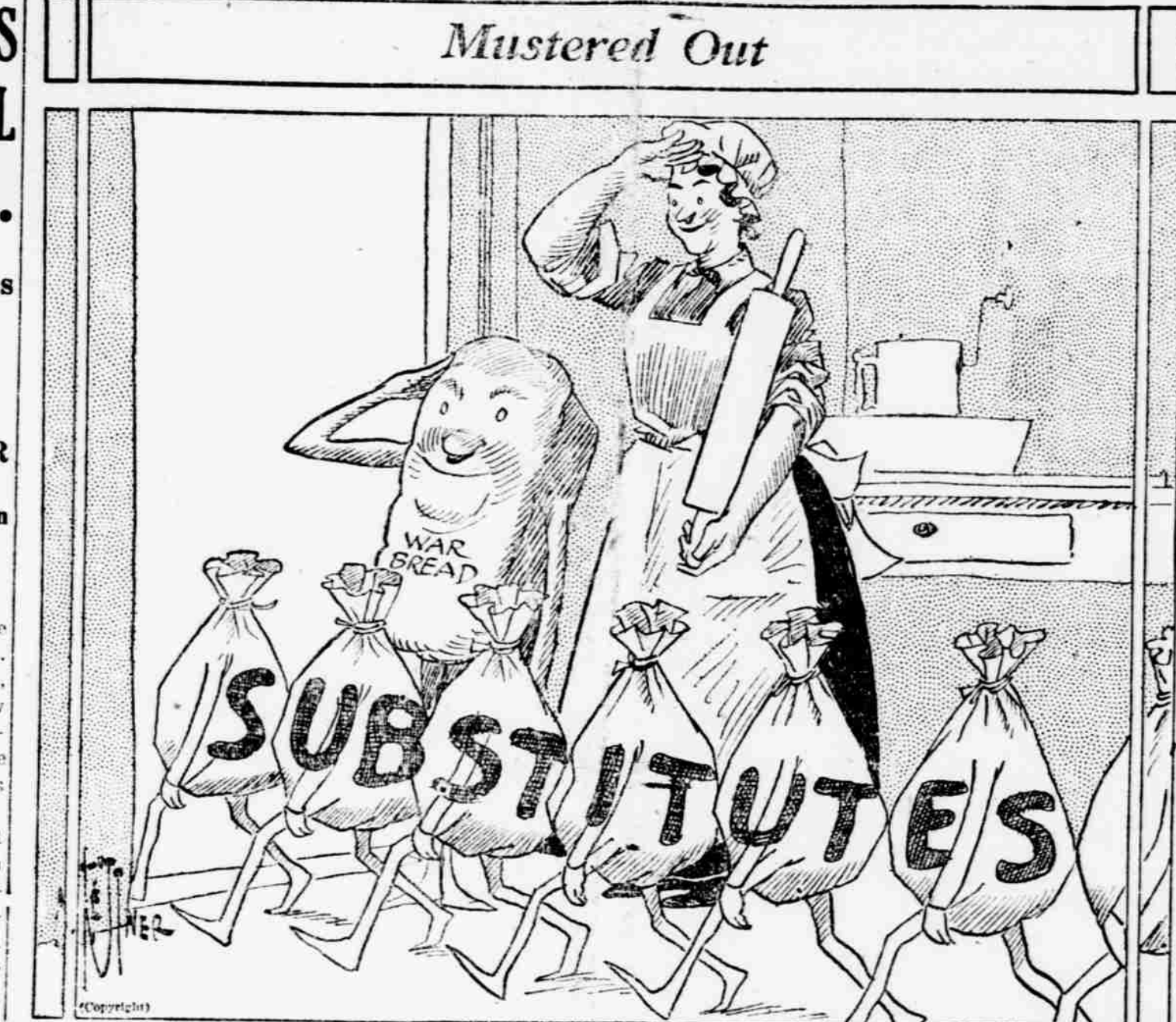
Mrs. Yarberry, who was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Zimmer, the well known citizens, was born in Henderson, Ky., but spent practically all of her life in the Cape. She was married to Mr. Yarberry, who is a clerk at the Idan-ha hotel, in June 1914. She was one of the most popular young women in St. Mary's church.

The funeral services had not been arranged yesterday, but it was stated that burial would be in St. Mary's cemetery, with Father Prunette, who confirmed her in the Catholic faith, officiating.

AIRMEN FLY OVER CAPE TO ST. LOUIS

Pass Here Late In Afternoon and
Reach The City Before
Evening

Three aviators, who left Ebert



250 IN BLYTHEVILLE DIE OF INFLUENZA

Whole Family Of Seven Is Wiped
Out Near Pascola, Gus
Pott Reports

Sam Jacobs for many years a printer in Cape Girardeau, but who now lives in Blytheville, Ark., says the influenza has almost paralyzed business in that city. He spent several days in the Cape this week visiting friends and relatives.

More than 250 deaths have occurred in that city from the disease. Jacobs said it was the general belief that the high death rate was the result of many of the victims being afflicted with malaria. Throughout the swamp district malaria fever is prevalent at all seasons of the year, and this leaves the physical condition so impaired that the people are unable to withstand the ravages of influenza.

Gus Pott, who operates a saw mill near Pascola, also reports many deaths in that locality. A family of Mexicans, camped one mile below Pascola, was almost wiped out by influenza. The wife and three children died, leaving only the husband and father.

Mr. Pott also reported that a family of seven died in Arkansas, just below the state line. When members of the family were not noticed about the home for several days, an investigation was made and every member of the family were found dead.

Cape Girardeau has suffered least by the epidemic, although many people here have suffered from the disease. The total number of deaths from influenza in this city will not exceed fifteen, the city officials say. This is an exceedingly low ratio.

Field, at Loanoke, Ark., for St. Louis, arrived in that city Saturday night. The flight was made by Lieut. P. D. Cunningham, a Cape Girardeau boy, Lieut. C. W. Burch and Lieut. Thos. C. Curtis.

They made the trip to St. Louis in an effort to select the shortest route from St. Louis to Memphis for an aerial mail service which the government expects to establish within the next few months.

The three aviators passed over the Cape about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in three machines and flying more than a mile high. Three hours later they landed in St. Louis.

They left Ebert Field Friday morning, but encountered bad luck, and after a short flight were compelled to alight and remain the rest of the day making repairs on their machines. When they started for St. Louis Saturday afternoon they made a rapid trip there.

O. Wilson Gets Shock By Storm On Peace Dash

International Law Authority
And Cousin Woodrow Almost
Within Sight Of Land
—O. Wilson Ready To Go
To The Mat

(By Wire Press.)

Somewhere at Sea, Dec. 12—
Friends.

We have been floating for the whole week and here we are still floating. Unless the Cap'n is stringing me, we will reach the bank tomorrow. I hear a big gang of kings and queens and diplomats will be there to sip us the glad hand. I will shave late tonight so I will look pretty slick when I make their acquaintance.

If I had it to do over again, I'd ask Cousin Woodrow to let me stay at home. Just as I expected, our boat hit a cyclone and for 24 hours I and Cousin Woodrow were stuffed hoops about our waists while we waited for the Cap'n to shout: "We're going down." But it seems that the wind turned north and we beat it south and escaped.

Well, I have had a swell trip. I met up with one of the firemen by the name of Mickey Wunderlust, a Frenchman. He put me next to some French expressions, which I will hand out at the first banquet given in our honor. "Wie gehts," means pass the kraut, and "n'est pas," is who's got the cheese?

At my request, Cousin Woodrow has about decided not to attend the peace conference, but will leave it to me. I may consult him if conditions become threatening. I hope them foreign diplomats don't talk in French. If they do I'll know the game is loaded, and will move for a recess when I will go before Colonel House and file an injunction to compel them to talk American.

If I can keep the delegates to the conference from ganging up and talking French, I think I'll win our point for freedom of the seas. My experience with the Cape Girardeau Bar Association made me leary of any set of men who try to get hold of the organization.

Well, as me and Cousin Woodrow are going to have our pictures took on a postal card, I will close.

So long,

O. Wilson.

P. S. How's the flu?

O. W.

ALMOST 400 CASES OF FLU IN ONE WEEK

Several Deaths Reported In City
As A Result Of The
Epidemic

Approximately 400 new cases of influenza have been reported in Cape Girardeau within the past week, with several additional deaths. For six days there was a daily average of 60 new cases, but the number has diminished during the past few days.

Only 20 new cases were reported Wednesday, but 46 new cases were reported Thursday. The enforcement of the quarantine has been rather lax, but more attention is given it than heretofore.

Grace Gockel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Gockel, died at her home, 415 N. Spragg St., Sunday afternoon of influenza. Four other children in the family are ill with the disease.

Miss Syvilla Roth, the daughter of Edward Roth, died at her home on South Middle street, Tuesday morning. The funeral was held Wednesday. She was one of the most popular young women in the city, and was ill only seven days. She was president of St. Rose's branch of the Western Catholic Union and was one of the most active young women in St. Mary's Catholic church.

Miss Pauline Irion, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. Irion, died at St. Francis hospital Tuesday morning after an illness of one week. She lived in this city 18 years and was well known throughout this part of the state.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS TO CANVASS HERE

A city wide canvass will be made by the women interested in the suffrage movement to determine how the ladies of Cape Girardeau stand on the plan to give Missouri the right of franchise.

Following the visit of Miss Maie Ames, national organizer for the suffrage movement, to Cape Girardeau, it was decided to ascertain the attitude of the women in this city towards the question.

An organization, made up largely of Four-Minute women, is being effected to take charge of the canvass. It is expected that these ladies will begin their work next week. Petitions will be presented to each woman, who will be asked to sign a petition to the Missouri Legislature, asking the right to vote.

WARSHIPS GREET PRESIDENT AS HE REACHES EUROPE

Brest Decorated With American
Flags In Honor Of President's
Visit---He Will Go To Paris This
Afternoon

DIPLOMATS FROM MANY LANDS WILL WELCOME HIM TO FRANCE

Holland Declines To Surrender
The Kaiser To The Allies---Says
He Is Protected By The Laws Of
Nations

BREST, Dec. 12—The United States Steamer George Washington reached the waters of the French coast late today and was met by a squadron of battleships which will escort the distinguished visitor and party to Brest. The George Washington will anchor about 10 o'clock Friday morning, seven hours earlier than had been expected.

President Wilson accompanied by members of his party, will leave Brest for Paris at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Diplomats, including David Lloyd George, Premier of England, Premier Clemenceau of France and other diplomats from half a dozen countries will be present to welcome President Wilson to France.

Brest is decorated especially for the occasion. American flags, entwined with French, British and Italian national colors are waving everywhere. France never before made such elaborate plans to entertain a visitor.

THE HAGUE, December 12—The former German Emperor is entitled to the right of sanctuary in Holland and therefore his return to Germany cannot be demanded according to a statement made today by Jonkheer Beerenbruck in the lower chamber of Parliament during a debate on the visit of the former Emperor to Holland.

The Premier said the Government would have preferred that the former Emperor had not chosen Holland as a refuge. But that he came as a private individual after renouncing his throne without direct or indirect notification of his intended arrival.

After renunciation of his throne, Jonkheer Beerenbruck continued, there could not be a question of internment nor could the former Emperor's return to Germany be demanded in view of the immemorial tradition of right of sanctuary. The Netherlands Government could adopt no line of conduct but that of granting "the right of sanctuary" and accepting it as a fact accomplished.

The Government, the Premier continued, must repudiate every effort to see in this step an unconstitutional attitude. Nevertheless, he said, the once Emperor's stay in Holland was only regarded as temporary. Up to the present no power has protested against his visit, but any eventual demand for extradition must pass the test of law or treaty. The Government, the Premier concluded, would not allow the former Emperor to exercise any influence in another country.

BRISTOL, England, Dec. 12—The war bill of the allies against Germany is \$24,000,000,000 (one hundred twenty billion dollars), according to the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, who presented this and other interesting facts before a large gathering here today. The cost of the war to Great Britain was \$52,000,000,000.

Before the war the estimated wealth of Germany, said the Premier, was between \$90,000,000,000 and \$100,000,000,000. So if the whole wealth of Germany were taken, there would not be enough to pay the account. Therefore, he used the words: "Germany should pay to the utmost limit of her capacity."

When the Prime Minister was addressing an overflow meeting he said Great Britain would be guilty of a great folly if she gave up her navy.

A voice interrupted: "then watch, Wilson."

The Premier replied: "Well, I hope to meet him in a fortnight. I will tell him what you say."

"Wherever the request comes from we are not going to give up the protection of the navy, so far as Great Britain is concerned."

Lloyd George said the English military service act was passed to meet a great emergency. When that emergency was passed the need was passed, and the act would lapse. He added there was no intention to renew it. Whether Great Britain would require conscription in the future in any shape or form, Lloyd George said, depended, not upon the opinion which he now expressed, but upon the peace terms, which were made.

SHE TURNED LONG ABSENT SON AWAY AS AGENT.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 12—Mrs. Jas. Johnson of Gurnee, mentioned to a man on the front porch and called: "We want no agents here." The man smiled. Mrs. Johnson turned pale, then threw her arms about his neck. "George, my son George."

George Johnson came back to the old home after 33 years in search of his fortune. His father, the late Jas. Johnson had not approved of George's plans to become a carpenter or work in a Waukegan store. He wanted ships since.

George to be a farmer, so the boy went away.

He was then just 21. He went to the North Michigan woods, and then drifted west. At Ponderay, Mont., he owns a large sheep, cattle and horse ranch, is married and has 7 children. But he never came home until recently. Then he stopped off on the way to Chicago with a carload of cattle.

A schoolmate, George Dalzell, drove him to his old home in a buggy. He has been renewing old friendships since.